LOST OPPORTUNITIES COST YALE DEARLY

exhibition of end play, and then it was brought forth most prominently, for Brown was tearing down on punts at a great rate and smashing Wilson with terrific force. He was by all odds the star end of the day, so very good that it is hard to understand why he was not used at the start, especially as his defensive work was all that could be asked.

Hammond was the next best, yet the good work of Talbot, Yale's left tackle. covering punts made up for the play of his ends. The Tigers again dropped their ends back a few yards on Yale's punt formation, but to-day only one of them at a time, and always the end to the short side of the field, the other going up evidently to prevent the Blue from getting away with a long end run from this formation

To my surprise, Yale did not meet with the success that was expected in this particular play, due, no doubt, to the shift in Princeton's defence.

Yale used a rather strong method of line attack when the ball was in its own territory and until well past midfield. This was in sending its ends out to a position almost opposite Princeton's ends on de-The idea was to strengthen the play off tackle by having them block Princeton's ends.

With Ballin and Phillips defending these positions, however, not much advantage was gained, as it left practically ne one against these men, so that the task of removing them from the play depended on the Blue backs. The best results obtained from the formation were that some plays started for the end depended for success upon drawing the Tiger tacklet wide and then running them out, in order for the backs to turn quickly into their deserted positions in the line for head-

Even after passing midfield Yale used this run most effectively, with its ends playing next to its tackles and both rushing the tackle out. Then, as Ainsworth and Wheeler, who succeeded him, left their interference, they generally made good gains by this means, all of these plays going at Phillips.

Bulldog's New Formation.

Yale used a new formation on attack. One of the linemen was drawn back of the scrimmage line to form a corner of square with his two halves and fullback. On a signal the lineman jumped into the line again as the back parallel with him jumped to his vacated position, immediately the play was under way. Owing to the ragged work of the Yale

backs in getting under way some of them several times got started before the ball, with resulting penalties to the team, but as a whole the formation looks to me a better one than the shift used by Princeton, although neither has any deception

I confidently expected Yale to show a semblance of the attack that swept Colgate off its feet, but at no time did the backs get together, though the line was willing for the march to begin. In all likelihood the trouble rested with the delay in the Blue backfield over the question of signals,

Every few plays there was a long and animated discussion as to what would happen next, which dragged the offence so much that Princeton was always ready with a stout defence when Yale

There were several weaknesses in Yale's attack. One was the fact that Guernsey always carried the ball in the wrong arm when running Princeton's right end, and another was the failure to take Princeton's end on several end runs that looked as though the Yale back wo The interference, however, failed utterly to discard the Tiger ends, except in the one case when Ainsworth made his long

run to the Tigers' 5-yard line. On the other hand, the Tigers had no attack worthy of the name. did get in a nice run around the end, but with this exception there was nothing, due no doubt to the splendid play of the Yale line from tackle to tackle. More than any other factor this point told the story of the game.

Had Yale's backs been up to the standard set by the forwards there would have been some reason in the Eli's song. which ended with the words:

Night Princeton, Princeton Good Night.' Yale left tackle, Talbott, who fought opposite the great Tiger, Ballin, but in theory only, for the two men had few chances to measure strength in actual conflict in the line.

Talbott rose to great heights by his play in this game, which was even superior to his work against Colgate. His defence was impregnable, but best of all was his brilliant work down the field on punts. At this he led all of the twentytwo men of the two elevens, and his tackling of Haker was of that ferocious, driving type that was worked by Bomeisler in

Talbott and Ballin Stars.

Talbott was always on hand to gather in a fumble of Baker's, or if Yale needed a few yards this big fellow would swing out of his position, opposite the aggreslips for the distance. All of which is sufas one of the great tackles of the year.

And now another word for Ballin, the man who has played so magnificently for Princeton all of this season. He was present to-day, and all Yale men well know it, with the dash and pound as of old. Time and again he was under the Yale attack; time and again he was pounding into the Yale backs when they caught punts, and most remarkable of all was his rare ability to get those Yale runners from the rear when they attacked the opposite side of the line.

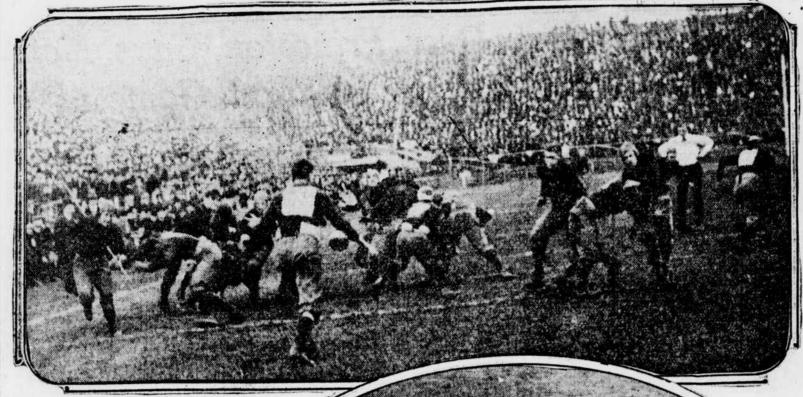
Yale found him impregnable, and thereafter adopted the wise course of attacking the other side of the Tiger line. It is a pleasure indeed to see men of the type of Talbott and Ballin play football, for they set an example that gives to the game its great grip on the American

Right with these two men ranked Pendleton, Yale's right guard, who was vying with Warren, left tackle, in breaking up Princeton's running plays before they were well on their way, and Marting who kept Talbott hustling for honors to beat him to the Princeton captain when the latter was catching punts.

Then there were Phillips and Swart and E. Trenkmann, left tackle, right guard and centre, respectively, on the Princeton line, who were sturdy in defence and tearing all over the field when the ball was in the air, to make up for some slow work on the part of the Princeton right ends, barring Brown, who was the fast-

est Tiger in the game. In the backfield Wilson and Ainsworth were particularly good at handling punts, better than Baker and Law, each of whom got the Tigers into difficulties by fumbling. The handling of punts by Yale

TWO STRIKING PLAYS IN THE YALE-PRINCETON FOOTBALL BATTLE AT NEW HAVEN, YESTERDAY



Guernsey punting out of danger from close to his own goal line.

Yale Should Be Proud of Team

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] New Haven, Conn., Nov. 15. - Burr Chamberlain, who was captain of Yale's '97 eleven, wasn't pessimistic about to day's game.

"The Yale team fought wonderfully," he said. "Every Yale man should be proud of the team. Howard Jones has had great obstacles in the way of injuries to contend with, and the play to day was encouraging. The eleven was up to the university's best standards and played a steady and consistent game."

Burr Chamberlain has been coaching at Yale Field most of the season and the last week has had entire charge of the defensive plays. How well he did his sistance to-day against the Princeton at-

was really remarkable, as both Wilson and Ainsworth caught them in all conceivable positions; in fact, Wilson was too sure of his catching, preferring to gather them in near his goal line, as have previously commented upon.

Wilson was very valuable in the open field, his running being quite remarkable and he had a way of hugging the side lines when doing this that caused all the Princeton tacklers to come from one side so he was not forced to watch both sides of the field as he advanced. Neither Dunn, of Yale, nor Streit, of Princeton were effective as line plungers to-day be cause of the stiff opposition to such manner of attack.

Brown Best End in Game.

Law was erratic. Some of his punts were the best of the day, but others were by no means like them. This was Law's fault entirely, as Yale did not attempt to tropical nightfall in the battle which rush the kicker as did Princeton, except, Princeton and Yale fought to a 3 to 3 tie of course, when Princeton was overcoming the mistakes of their punt-catching told with wonderful accuracy in the shutbacks by punting out from behind their tie-like weaving of the ball up and down goal line. Then Yale rushed Law, and the field. Play by play, it was a game with such effect that they were penalized rapidly changing situations, with the for overdoing it, all of which helped vantage turning from one side to the Princeton out of a bad hole. At the ends Brown, of Princeton, was

by far the best in the game, though Hammons was noticeable for his open field tackling. Lamberton, of the Tigers. played a rattling good defensive game in spoiling Yale plays coming his way, being adept at working through the interference and nailing his man.

Of the Yale ends Hubbard was speedier than the others, but as their work consisted in defence, owing to Talbott and Marting's aggressiveness down the field, and in blocking the Princeton ends and tackles up on offence, there was little of a line to be had upon them. They are In brilliancy no one quite outranked the decidedly below the average of the last few years.

> Yale has improved wonderfully since The backs are not yet on a par with ton did not attempt to try out the Yale the Colgate game in the play of the line nor are the ends, so it will take some thinking before a week passes to get the team in shape to stop Harvard. only the second play of the game, but The most noticeable improvement was in the condition of the men. They were decidedly on their toes to-day. Princeton out while the Tiger end had his ankle was outplayed somewhat, to my way of bound. Knowles electrified the crowd thinking, and was rather fortunate in when play was resumed by ripping off a getting a tie score. It was Yale's inabil- fourteen-yard run around right end and ity to use opportunities that lost the Blue a victory.

MOHEGAN CLOSES SEASON.

Peekskill, N. Y., Nov. 15 .- The Mohegan Lake School eleven ended its sea- was dropped where he stood. Princeton son to-day by defeating the Holbrook again elected the punting game, and Law Mohegan's season has been brilliant, for line, who ran it back to the 39-yard mark. ficient to make Talbot rank with Ballin scored on only once. The season's total Law's head was badly cut in the play and

--- PRINCETON (3)--

Wt. Ht. Age. Player.

180 6.00 20 Phillips

190 6.00 20 E. Trenkman

of Yale team, 175 pounds.

left halfback, for Wheeler.

6.01 19 Ballin

5.09 20 Glick

Baker for Princeton in third period.

How Tigers Took Field in

165 5.10 21 Hammond., Left End Right.

Battle with Yale Eleven

.Left Tackle Right ...

.Left Guard Right.

Right Guard Left.

Quarterback

182 6.00 21 Streit...... Fullback Dunn..... 23 5.10 180

pounds; average weight of Princeton backfield, 170 pounds; average weight of Yale

backfield, 173 pounds; average weight of Princeton team, 177 pounds; average weight

SCORE BY PERIODS.

Goals from the field by drop kick-Guernsey for Yale in second period; "Hobey"

Substitutions for Yale-First half, Guernsey, right halfback, for Knowles; second

Substitutions for Princeton-First half, Lamberton, right end, for "Stew" Baker;

Time of game-Two o'clock, at Yale Field. Time of periods-Fifteen minutes

Officials-Referee, W. S. Langford, Trinity; umpire, Neal Snow, Michigan; head

half, Hubbard, right end, for Carter; Wheeler, left halfback, for Ainsworth; Wiser,

F. Trenkman, fullback, for Streit; second half, Harold Brown, right end, for Lam-

Average weight of Princeton line, 181 pounds; average weight of Yale line, 177

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Right Tackle Left

S. Baker Right End Left.

5.11 18 Law Left Halfback Right

5.09 21 BakerRight Halfback Left....

Cheers Not in Order-Baker

Ainsworth, of Yale, on extreme left, skirting Princeton's end for his run of thirty yards, which landed

the ball within six yards of a touchdown.

Full Detail of Plays as Yale

Penalty Opens Way for

Guernsey to Kick Goal

from the Field for

the Blue.

came and went with the suddenness of a

other with kaleidoscopic swiftness.

The Tiger eleven was the first on the

field and was followed quickly by the

Blue. While the punters were getting in

a few final kicks Captains Baker and

Ketcham conferred with the officials.

Baker called the turn and elected to re-

ceive the ball and defend the north goal

relying on the wind, which was from the

Marting kicked off for the Blue within

minute after the clock marked 2, and

the ball dropped into Hammond's out-

stretched arms on his own 26-yard line

He carried it back three yards before

being downed by a swarm of Yale

The battle was on and there was

mighty roar from 23,000 throats. Prince-

line and Law punted, the ball going out

of bounds on Yale's 29-yard line. It was

weak ankle and there was a long time

-YALE (3)-

Carter

Pendleton ...

Talbott

Avery

Knowles

Ainsworth... 23 5.09

Wilson

Warren 21

Player. Age. Ht. Wt.

Marting 21 6.02 190

21

21 5.09 164

24 5.11 188

21 6.00 178

20 5.10 175

6.01 189

north, to give him an advantage.

tacklers.

The gloom that settled over the Prince ton crowds after the tle game with Yale yesterday was equal to that of defeat. and it was especially marked in the dressing quarters of the Tigers at New To one who had not seen the game it would have seemed that Prince had nothing for which to be thankbitier fact that they had been outplayed when they expected to win.

When offered congra game Captain Robey Baker replied "Congratulations are not in order. is no time for such things," And in ating on the game he added. 'Yale outplayed us. We cannot deny that. I won't say that they would have won, but, in my opinion, the one serious mistake of the game was their attempted forward pass over the goal line from the three-yard line in the last period.

"They covered kicks well, but it must be remembered that the punts by Knowles and Guernsey were shorter and easier to cover than Law's longer punts "I can say no more than that Wilson's playing was perfect. This game leaves little doubt in my mind that Yale has a stronger line than Harvard."

A statement from Captain Ketcham of Yale shows the same discontent with the tie score that was felt in the Princeton circles, for when interviewed he said: "I am disappointed. There is nothing else for me to say, for we expected to win,"

"Stew" Baker had fallen heavily on a it was bandaged up. He disdained to wear a headguard when play was re-Baker's ankle was giving him so much pain by this time that Lamberton was sent in for him.

planting the ball on his own 42-yard line. "Hobey" Baker got his first chance to shine when he caught Knowles's punt on the Tigers' 25-yard line, but both Yale this time. Knowles then punted and Car- tically in midfield. Law's punt went to resumption of play a poor pass cost ends were on him with the ball and he line. Law immediately punted, the ball going out of bounds on Yale's 22-yard fore he was downed. son to-day by defeating the Holbrook again elected the punting grant law again resorted to a punt, School on the latter's grounds by 45 to 0. drove the ball to Wilson on Yale's 34-yard line. Lamberton again broke in and got Yale then punted, and Captain Ket- Wilson getting the ball on his 34-yard ounted out of bounds on his own 48-yard bled so profusely that time was called and

Yale territory, and the Tiger then for the lost no time in returning the ball, which first time turned off a running play. Baker fumbled and recovered on the "Brad" Streit hit the centre of the Blue Tigers' 20-yard line. line for three yards on a fake kick formation, but Law apparently didn't think he was close enough to Yale's goal to conen his 10-yard line and going back four yards before Phillips brought him to earth.

Wilson got five yards through Semmons and Knowies punted to Captain "Hobey," who was downed by Warren on his 44yard line. A poor pass caused Law to fumble, but he recovered, the net loss being five yards. Baker couldn't gain around Carter's end, so Law punted to Wilson, who fell before Swart on his own

Yale now introduced Ainsworth, who sliced through tackle for seven yards to his 38-yard mark. All the Blue forwards, it seemed, were on Baker when he caught Knowles's fine punt on his 30-yard line, and the Tiger captain did not have a chance to move. Wilson got a return of five yards on Law's following punt before being felled by Swart. Ainsworth tried his slicing again, and this trip found the going harder, in that Phillips held him to a gain of only two yards.

Yale suffered the first penalty, losing fifteen yards, for holding after Knowles had punted to Streit. The ball came back to Yale's 26-yard line and Baker converted Knowles's short punt into a fair catch on his own 44-yard mark. The Tiger line shifted, and Streit got two yards through centre before Ketcham got aim. Law got off a 20-yard punt, which Ainsworth nailed on his 34-yard line when Lamber-

Hobey Baker Ties the Score with a Pretty Drop Kick from 42-Yard Line.

ton brought him to earth. Knowles picked up three yards on a fake kick formation, out the next time when he used the same play he was thrown for a three-yard loss. Yale got a wonderful opening when Baker fumbled Knowles's punt on Princeton's 36-yard line and the ball was reause Yale had started before the ball whiriwind that animated Brown. and was penalized five yards therefor. Ballin tore through and dropped Guern-Streit naffed Dunn in his tracks on the sey on a fake kick play, and the latter next play, and Wilson, probably thinking punted to Baker, who fumbled and recovof Baker's fumble, had Knowles punt ered on his 49-yard line. On a shift Trenkagain. Baker held on to the ball, how- man got only two yards, and Glick reeled ever, on his 17-yard line. Law punted to of three off tackle. Baker fumbled and to be passed. Baker, however, lived up Wilson on Princeton's 48-yard line as the recovered and gained a yard to boot, after

Second Period.

Knowles punted again and Baker 25-yard line. The Yale forwards had almost crazy. roughed Law when he was getting the ball away, however, so the Blue lost Lamberton signalized his entrance into terback made a thrilling run around the fray by smearing Knowles on a de- Yale's left end which was good for twen- downed by Carter on his 30-yard line. layed pass, which gained only two yards ty-seven yards and put the leather prac- Time was taken out for Avery, and on ter smothered Law on his own 25-yard Wilson, who caught in on the 25-yard Princeton eight yards, Law fumbling and mark and ran it back thirteen yards be-

Knowles, this time throwing him for a cham, who was all over the field, smeared one-yard loss. The Yale back, in turn, Law under a beautiful tackle on Princeton's 30-yard line after he had run back five yards. Law's punt went out of This brought Princeton just inside of bound on Yale's 33-yard line and Knowles quarter came to a close. Strelt gained only one yard, when Ket-

to Wilson on his 40-yard mark. Wilson tinue, and punted, Wilson getting the ball eluded a horde of Princeton forwards and the leather on the Tigers' 36-yard mark.

pigskin on his 20-yard line. Wilson fum-bled Law's punt on the Tigers' 44-yard line, but the ball was put back to Princeton's 23-yard line because the Tigers' forward had interfered with the catch. Dunn got two yards through Simmons and Ainsworth slipped past Phillips for eight more on his slice through tackle. Dunn hit the line for another yard, and

to find an opening, and Baker caught the

it was Yaie's first down on Princeton's 21-yard line. Streit threw Knowles for no gain, but Dunn retaliated by getting four yards through the Tiger field. With the ball within striking distance, Knowles was called to the side lines and Guernsey took the field. Deliberate and ool, he fell back to Princeton's 30-yard line and, getting the ball on a perfect pass, lifted it over the bar on a beautiful drop kick for Yale's first score. Bedlam reigned on the Yale side of the stands when the mystic 3" was put up on Yale's scoreboard, while on the field the Blue eleven was almost beside itself. Warren fumbled Baker's kick-off on

Yale's 28-yard line, but Wilson recovered, Guernsey, who now took up where Knowles left off, punted to Captain Baker, who was seemingly afflicted with stage fright and could do no more than hold the ball. Phillips got Wilson as he tried to run back Law's punt, and Guernsey punted from his 18-yard line to Baker at midfield. Interference by the Yale ends, however, set the ball back to Yale's 34-yard mark.

Strelt and Glick got seven yards between them, and when F. Trenkmann took Streit's place Yale knew a forward pass was coming. It came forthwith, but Guernsey saved the day for the Blue by intercepting it on his 20-yard line. He mmediately punted to Baker, who made a fair catch on his 49-yard line, and from that point attempted a goal from place ment. The kick was poor, however, and Wilson picked it up on his 13-yard line, running back to his 25-yard mark before Glick downed him. An exchange of punts and the half was over, with the ball in

Third Period.

The Princeton cohorts begged for a touchdown when Captain Hobey led his men across the field for the second half of the battle, and the Tigers set to work in an effort to gratify that wish. Law ran Warren's kick-off back for twenty yards, planting the ball on his 30-yard line, whence he punted to Wilson, on Haven on one of those seventeen football Yale's 35-yard mark, who carried it back eight yards. Ainsworth got three yards, and Guernsey was called on to punt.

Baker returned the kick ten yards from the 18-yard line before he succumbed. The Princeton centre fumbled and recovered on the next play, and then Law punted to Wilson, who made a startling run of forty-two yards to Princeton's 28yard line, where F. Trenkman carried

The Tigers uncovered one of their greatest players of the day when Harold Brown and Tigers Struggled to a Draw went in for Lamberton. Brown's coming seemed to put new life in the Princeton forwards, and when Ainsworth tried his tackle play he found himself cut down with a gain of only one yard. Overanxlety cost Yale five yards for offside play, and Guernsey punted over Princeton's line. Law returned the punt, with much profit to the Blue, because Wilson ran it back fifteen yards to Princeton's 48-

> yard line. Talbott hit the line for two yards and Wilson crashed into it for five more, repeating a moment later for a gain of another yard. Things looked bad for the Tiger, especially so when Guernsey dropped back for a try at goal from Princeton's 50-yard mark. The kick went wide, and Princeton put the ball in play covered for the Blue by Marting. Dunn on its 20-yard line, Law punting. Wilson hit the Princeton centre trio for a three-got the pigskin on his 35-yard line, but yard gain, but it went for naught, be-was carried back eight yards by the

which Law punted to Wilson, whom Brown smeared on Yale's 4-yard mark. Law went behind his goal line to get off

opening of the new quarter. The begin- in on Yale's 35-yard line and ran back ing wasn't auspicious, however, because four yards. F. Trenkman got a yard Then he crashed through himself for an-Wilson found the Tigers' line unyielding through Marting. Wilson almost interand Talbott, on a tackle back play, made cepted Law's forward pass to Baker, and, only three yards through Phillips. as it was, grounded it. Pendleton hurled In despair. Dunn came up to the line and Glick back for a loss of three yards. squeezed the ball as he was smothered Baker had to act, and act quickly, and, on his 4-yard line. Law had to go behind falling back to Yale's 42-yard line, he his own goal line to get his punt off, Wil- booted a pretty drop kick over the goal son making a fine catch on Princeton's for the tieing score, while Princeton went Hammond clutched Pendleton's kick-off

on his 25-yard line and plunged back eight yards before Ainsworth tackled fifteen yards on the penalty, the Tigers him. Brown swooped down on Wilson, getting the pigskin on their 29-yard mark. catching Law's punt on his own 35-yard Naturally Yale expected a punt, but line, and cut him down with precision. the ball went to Glick and the Tiger quar- | Ainsworth sliced tackle for four yards. and Guernsey punted to Baker, who was recovering. Pendleton threw Baker for a loss, and Law again resorted to a punt, Ainsworth fooled the Tigers with his 'slice" again and got nine yards, Wilson making it a first down in midfield as the

Final Period.

Guernsey lifted the ball to Baker on his 10-yard line, and "Hobey" squirmed back cham was on top of him, and Law punted for five yards. Law's punt was good for only twenty yards, Ainsworth capturing made a return run of ten yards before Ainsworth then brought the throng to its being brought down. Streit smeared feet by sweeping around Hammond for a Amsworth when he tried to slice through run of thirty yards. It looked for all the tackle, and Knowles had to punt, Baker world as if he were going over for a getting the ball on his 20-yard line and touchdown, for Baker was the only man

running it back five yards, when Talbott ALL QUIET AT NEW pinioned him. Law lost a yard on a fake kick and he punted to Wilson. Ballin threw himself on the Yale quarterback and bore him down on the Blue's 43-yard HAVEN AFTER GAME It was punt again after Wilson failed

Yale Men Do Not Celebrate. and Princeton Followers Hurry Home.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] New Haven, Nov. 15 .- Neither side was in exuberant humor after the tie game this afternoon, and as a result New Haven had a quiet evening.

The trains leaving just after the game were filled with Princeton men, who were not anxious to celebrate the drawn battle.

Yale followers were equally sober, the usual crowds at Morey's, the Taft and the Graduates' Club simply chatting about the change in the situation caused by the Blue's jinx, Hobey Baker. The Princeton hosts came filled with confidence, and their disappointment was keener than that of the Ell crowd, perhaps, but the latter's prevailing feeling was that the Yale eleven had let slip splendid opportunities. The members of the Yale team and the

coaches had a quiet dinner at the Quinniplac Club and then most of them left for Meriden, where they will spend Sunday Last night the streets were filled with the eager Princeton enthusiasts and returning Yale Graduates, but to-night the streets were almost empty. Immediately after the game there were teas and impromptu dances at the Scientific and Law schools' fraternity houses, and "The Yale Record" entertained a large number of visitors at a tea at which the Princeton and Vale crowds fraternized.

team for the second time, acted as/head cheer leader for Yale and fairly exuded enthusiasm and the latest tango steps, It may be said in passing that if cheer

ing was football of the A. A. A. brand

the game would have been a tie at pe

Jack Blossom, captain of the baseball

fect to perfect. 'Awful glad to see you!" was done to death at the station. There was some excuse—the girls looked mighty fresh and

"Furs do dress a woman up," a native was heard to remark. They do.

attractive.

"I'm glad we've passed Stamford." re marked a petite blonde on the way to New "That's the place they have Fashion Note.-Silk stockings in dainty

shades are all the style, if you can take the word of the split skirt. Violets are all right-modest and sweet

and all that, but for a glaring, bold dieplay of real college spirit nothing can approach the flashy yellow "mums." "A long cheer for Princeton, first, boys,

just to show the real spirit." So shouted Blossom, the Yale cheer leader, to start the battle of cheers and songs. The response was a rattle and a roar.

George Foster Sanford sat in newspaper alley for a change, and before the game opened: "I don't know how, but it looks to me as if Yale would win." After this Delphic utterance he refused to be interviewed

"Watch Baker!" was an expression heard so often that one could be excused for wondering if the world's series had been transplanted to November.

Jim Donnelly, the campus "cop," was on hand in full force and all the glory of his 275-pound frame draped in gold lace and blue uniform. He inspected all inhabitants of the coaching lin to wave greetings to those in the stands He was indeed a gloomy mortal when the last whistle blew and the battle ended in a tie game.

to his reputation and killed off Ainsworth on his 6-yard line. With only six yards to go Yale seemed

to have a sure touchdown, but strategic Yale began all over again with the his punt, which Captain Hobey gathered errors lost the day. Wilson sent Duna square into the line for a one-yard gainother yard. Dunn could make only third yard on his second try and Yale was getting the ball, tossed a short forward pass to Avery, who fumbled it for s touchback and the ball went to Princeton on its 20-yard line. Thus Yale's greatest opportunity slipped away. Wilson fumbled Law's punt, but recover

ered the ball at midfield. Ainsworth smashed into the line for three yards, but holding cost Yale fifteen yards. Bake grabbed Guernsey's punt on his 25-yard mark and picked up five yards on the return of the kick. Warren threw Baker for a loss, an

Law punted. Ainsworth getting the ball and making the next play, getting no gain either time. Guernsey's punt went to Law, who fumbled after signalling for a fair catch, and Talbott recovered for Yal on Princeton's 17-yard line. Another sterling opportunity was opened

for the Blue, but the gods intervened, for after Guernsey and Dunn had tried out the Tiger line, Guernsey went back to Princeton's 26-yard line and attempted drop kick for goal. Phillips was through and on him before he could get the ball away and blocked the kick, Brown recovering the ball on Yale's 33-yard line.

There were two exchanges of punts. interference with the Yale ends of Guernsey's last kick losing the ball for Princeton, and putting it on her 25-yard line, in Yale's possession. Hubbard took Carter's place, Ainsworth following the substitution with a five-yard gain, after which he himself gave way to Wheeler. Guernsey hit Semmons for two yards.

and then lost a yard when Ballis smeared him to earth. Guernsey dropped back to Princeton's 34-yard line for all other try at goal, but the kick was wide Wheeler fumbled Law's put on his & yard line, and luckily Dunn recovered Witson and Wheeler got six yards and Guernsey punted again. Baker got the leather on his 10-yard line and ran it back fifteen yards.

Law lost a yard, and Glick coulds Hammond nailed Wilson gain either. who received Law's punt on Yale's yard line. Ballin spilled Guernsey for se gain, but Wheeler got five yards. Held ing lost Yale fifteen yards, and Guernsel punted, Baker making the catch. Wise took Wheeler's place and got three yards on the first play after Law's punt gare Yale the ball. Captain Hobey made ! fair catch of Guernsey's punt on his out 40-yard line, and brought his gridies career to an end a moment later shooting out a forward pass, which grounded just as the final whistle blew.

For general story of the Yale-Princete game see first page of Main News Section

Summary in Detail of Yale-Princeton Football Tie

		****	- Second	
	Yale.	Princeton.	Yale, P	rincetor
Ground gained by straight rushing	50	32	85	_
First down by rushing	1	1	2	
Number of punts	17	16	12	1
Average distance of punts	33	32	36	3
Running back punts in yards	57	18	60	•7
Forward passes	0	1	1	
Ground gained forward passes	0	0	0	
Forward passes incompleted	0	0	1	
Forward passes intercepted	0	1	0	3
Fumbles	2	3	3	
Ball lost by fumbles	0	1	0	- 3
Ground lost by fumbles	0	0	0	3
Fumbles recovered	2	2	3	
Penalties	3	1	3	
Ground lost by penalties	35	15	35	1
*Including a sixteen-yard run back by Ba	ker, followi	ng which a	penalty	was im

posed for holding with the ball in the air.